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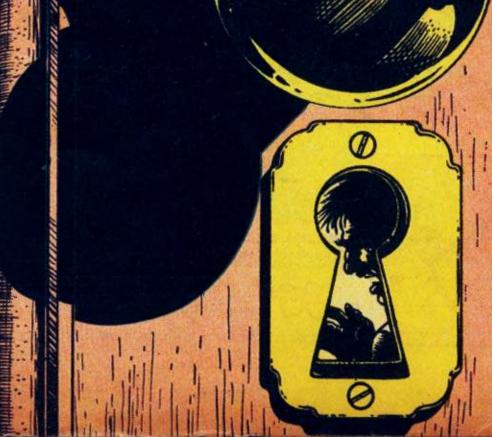


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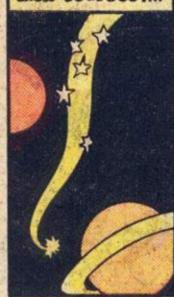








An instantaneous effort of Darrel Dane's will makes the stars spin in their courses!...











































THE DOLL MAN'S MY NAME!
DON'T LOOK SO WORRIED --I'M REAL! LOOK, DID YOU PICK
UP A FARE AT THE CORNER
ACROSS YONDER TODAY!



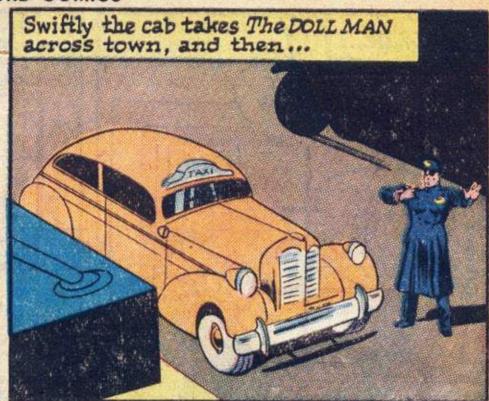
And so The DOLL MAN seeks Joe Bilber, the only other Possibility....

SURE, I REMEMBER
THE GUY YOU WANT!
I OUGHTA --- HE
GAVE ME A
TEN BUCK

WHERE DID YOU TAKE HIM?











































































I SEE THEM

The mighty will of The DOLL MAN achieves the change....





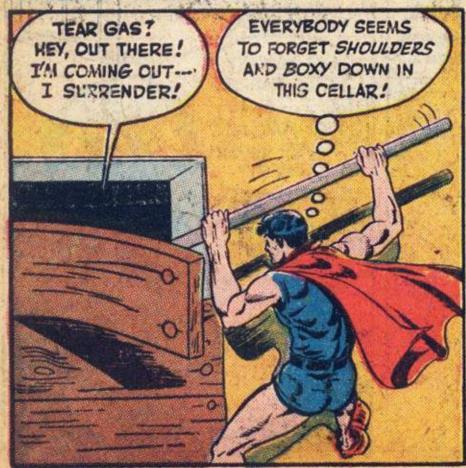






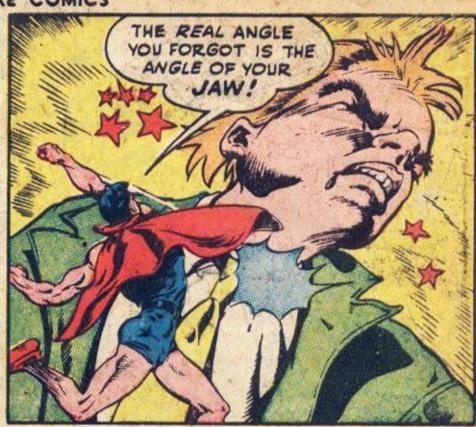










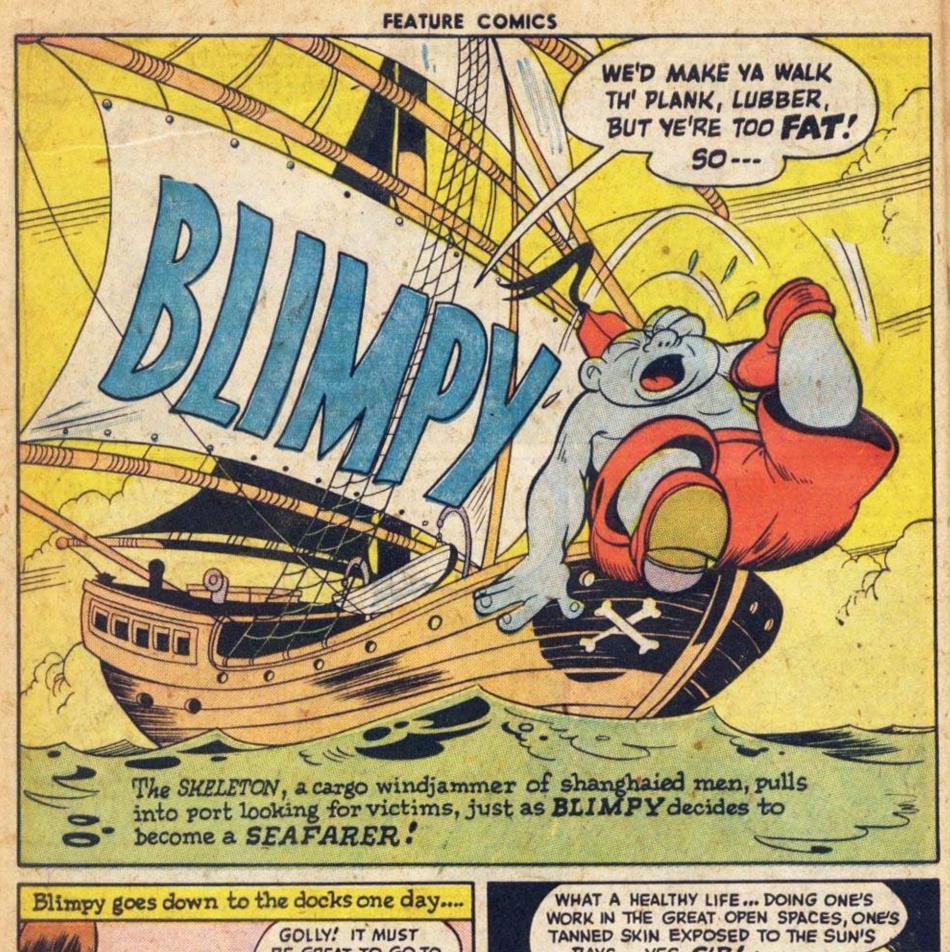


























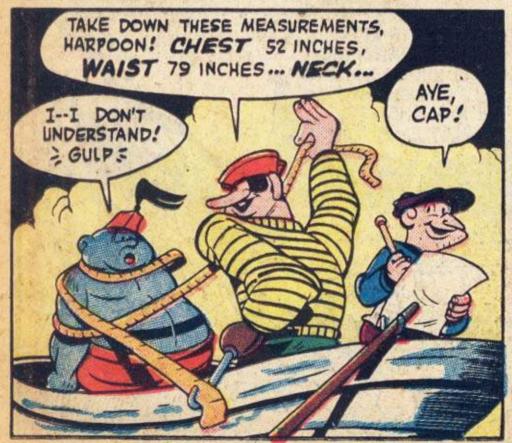








































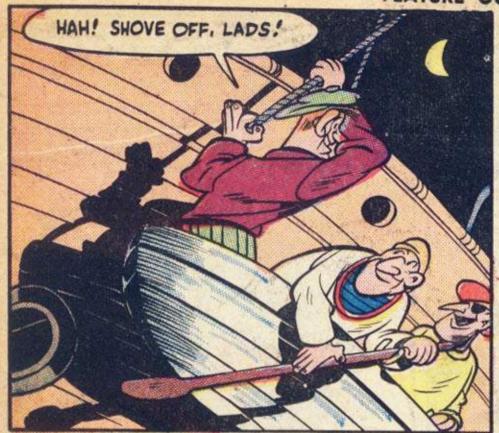












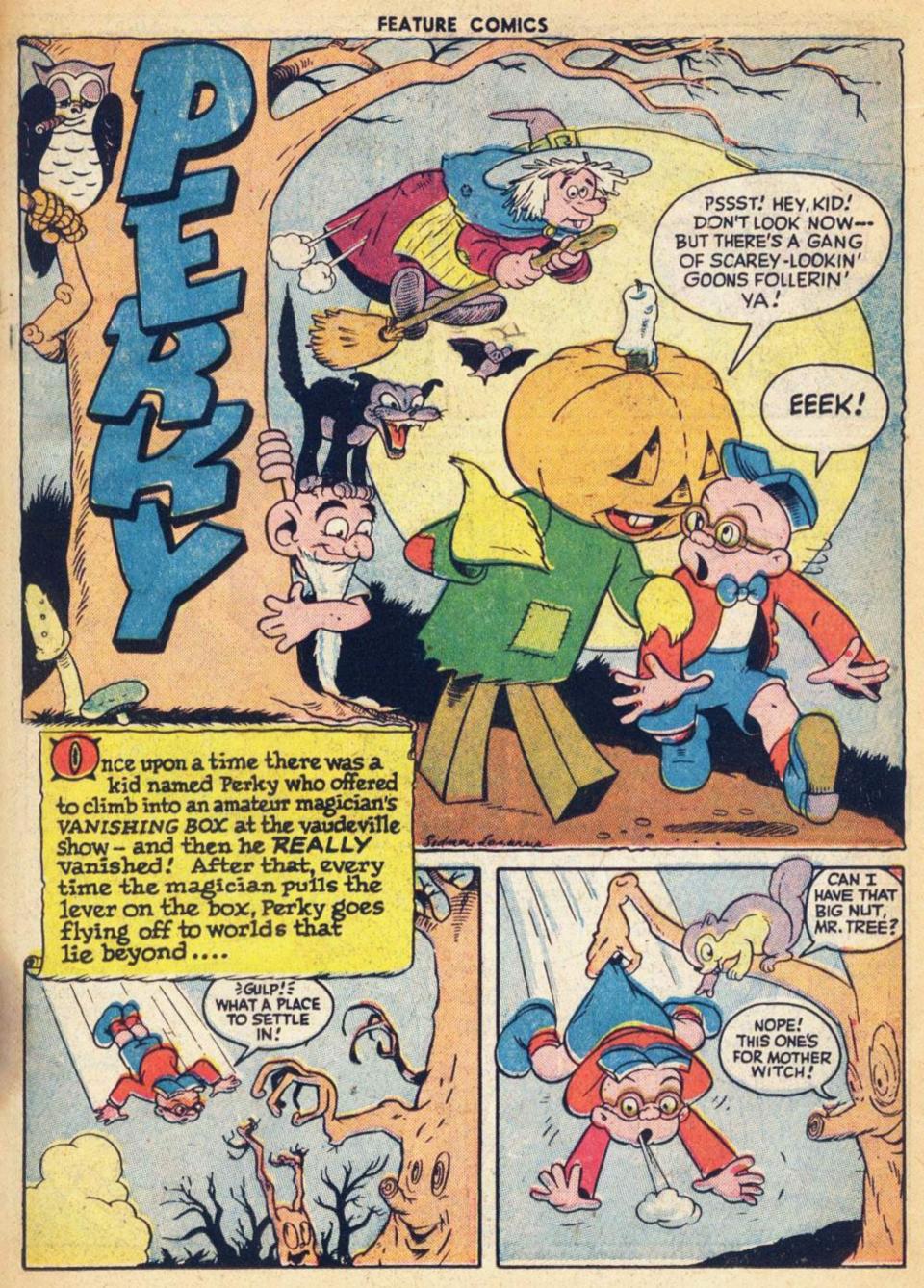






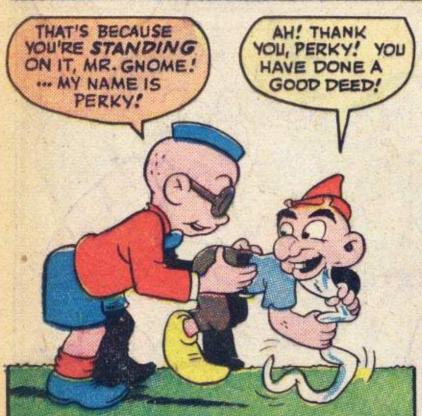




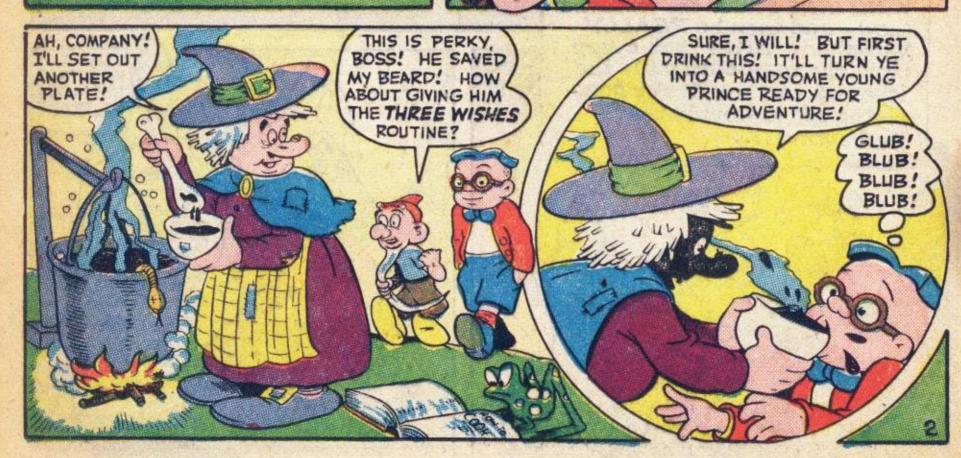








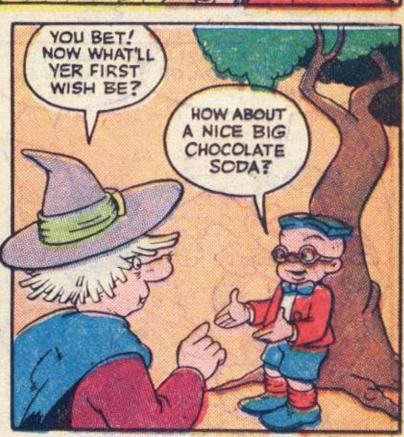




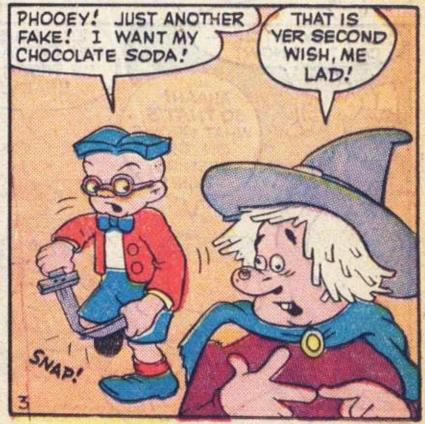


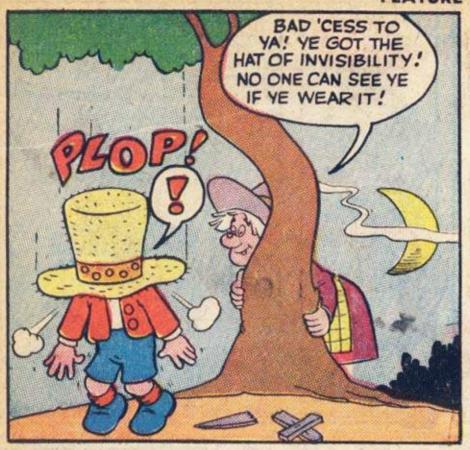




















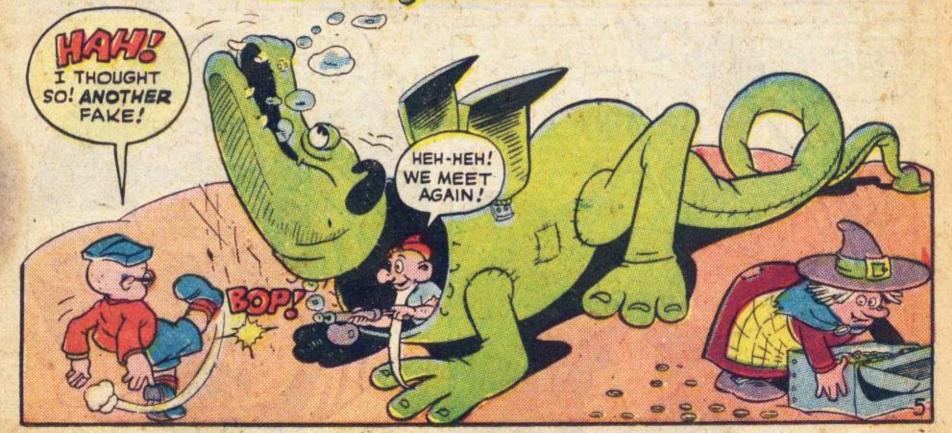




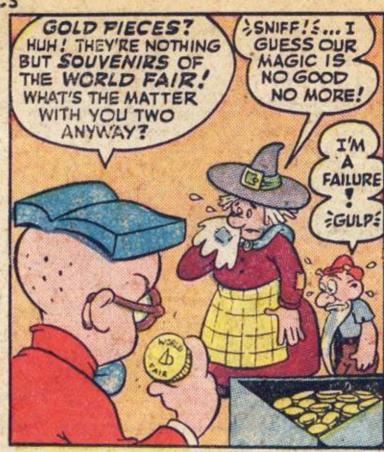
















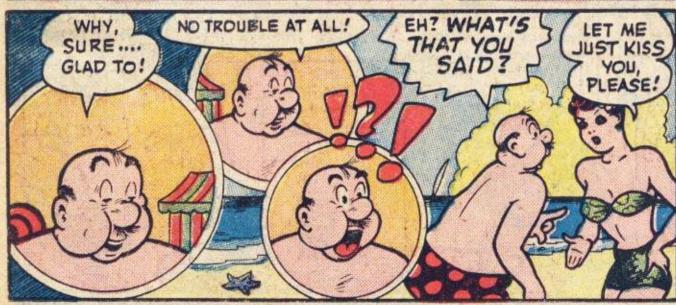




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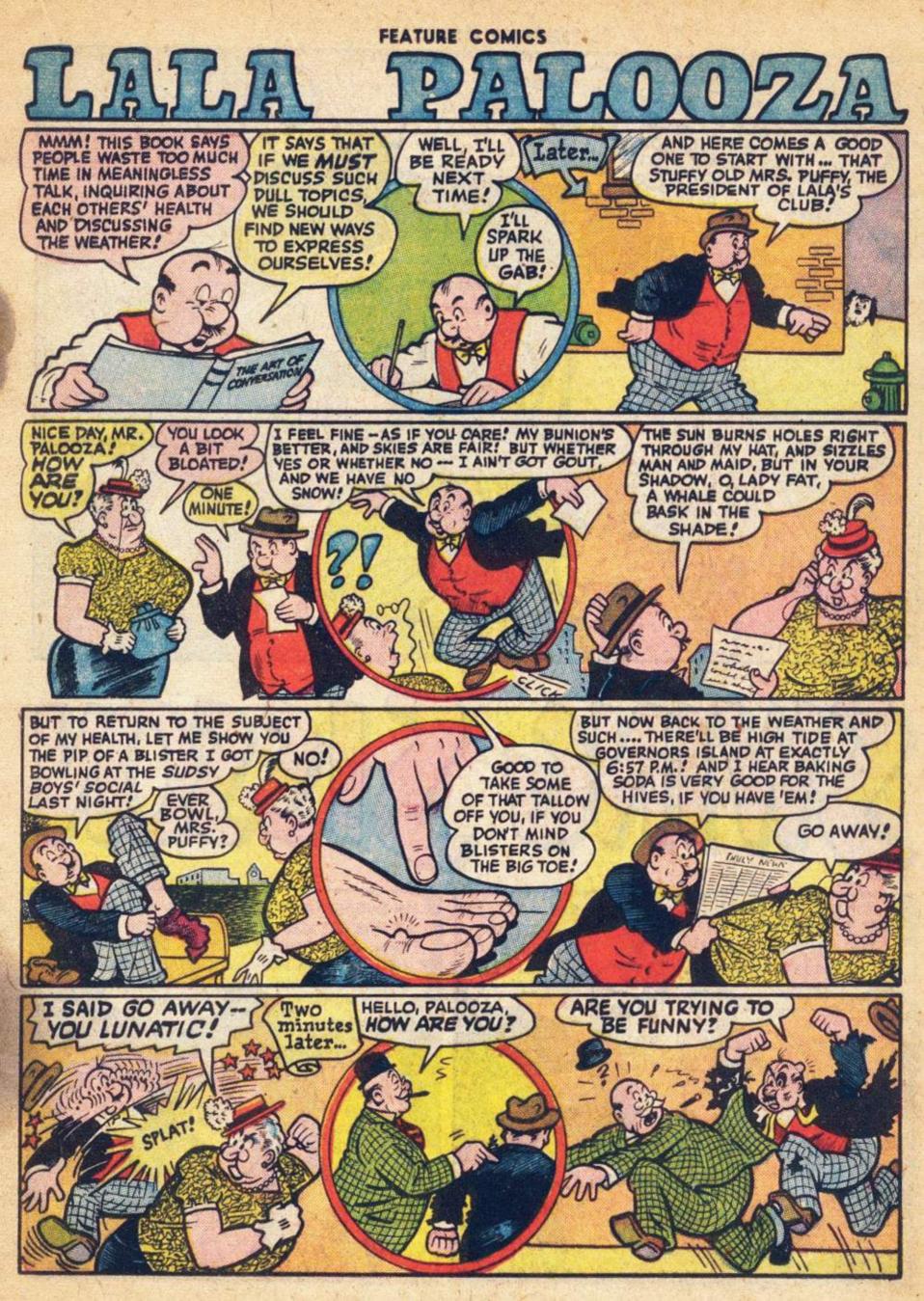


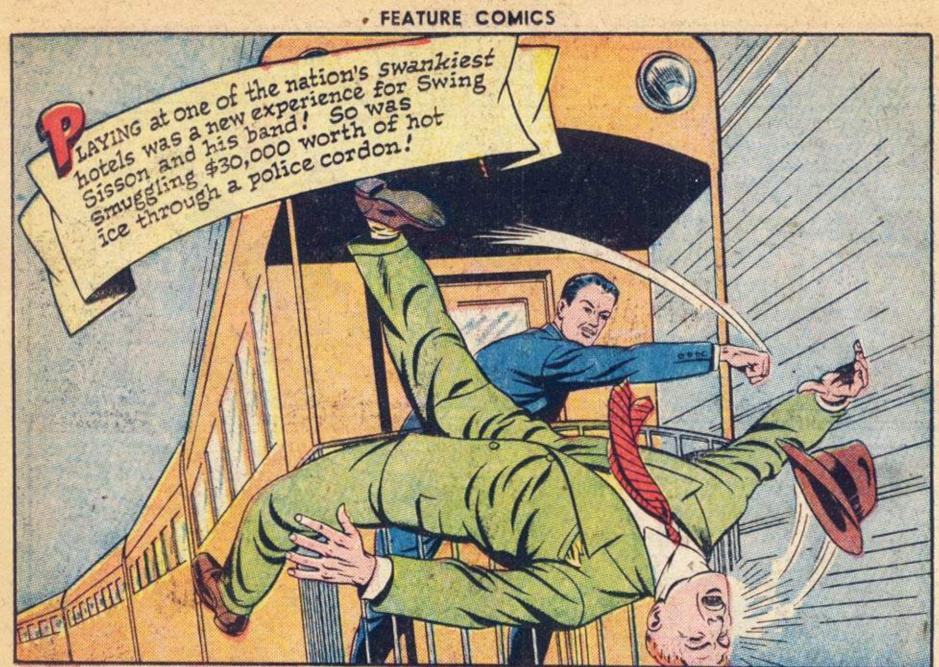


























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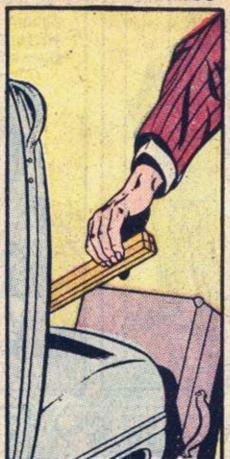


















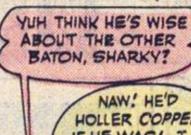












HOLLER COPPER
IF HE WAS! I
SHOULDA FIGURED
HE'D PUT THE OLD
BATON AWAY AND
KEEP THE NEW ONE
WITH HIM!











































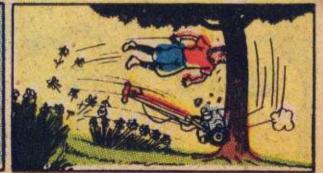




NIPPIE









LOST IN THE WOODS, WHILE ON A PICNIC WITH THE FAMILY, UNCLE PHIL SOUGHT TO GET HIS BEARINGS AT A LITTLE FARMHOUSE — WITH BISASTROUS RESULTS.

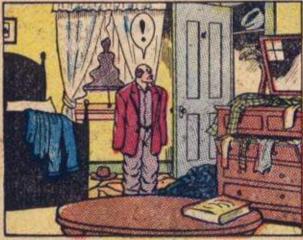






















NIPPIE









REALIZING THAT UNCLE PHIL MUST BE LOST IN THE WOODS, MICKEY HAS SET OUT WITH FIDO TO FIND HIM — AND THE DOG HAS FOLLOWED PHIL'S SCENT TO THE FARMHOUSE























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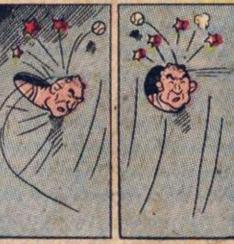








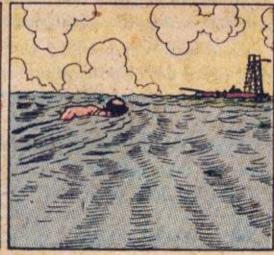
















NIPPIE







THE HAUNTED WHALER

THE old barque Nabob had just been fitted out for a year's whaling cruise around Byrd Land. She had been patched up, recaulked, her old gear replaced and several new sails installed. She looked tops and, sailing out of Auckland Bay, Perry Scott decided that she made a mighty fine showing, even if she was fifty years old.

There was supposed to be good whaling around Byrd Land, which is far, far to the south of Australia. And whaling had become, with the war years, a profitable business. Not that Perry knew a great deal about whaling; only what he had picked up knocking about the world. But he had an expert crew of whalers aboard, so he didn't worry.

Actually, Perry was thinking more about the fine movies he intended taking on this cruise than the whaling, profitable though it was. He would cut 50-50 with the owners and crew. He had put up the money to outfit the cruise.

No one had made color movies of a whaling expedition, and Perry knew that he would have no trouble selling the film to a motion picture studio. Maybe he'd even make a little speaking tour and show the films during his talks. He had never done that but the idea sort of appealed to him.

The skipper, Jan Jennings, was a weathered old Scandinavian who was rough speaking, but was withal a decent sort.

The mate was a half cast Maori, from New Zealand, known to the beachcombers as Tuff. The crew were all sorts, all nations. Perry didn't care much about their appearance, but the skipper told him that they were all experienced whalers, and that's all that mattered

The cook they had signed on was a problem. Oneeyed, he was a tall, skinny pole of a man with a shiny bald head, and a sad, long face that resembled a horse's. He had a nasty disposition and made no effort to be decent to anyone. But he was a good cook, so that filled the bill

The Nabob cleared Auckland Bay with a good stiff nor'west wind and made for Dog Island where they would take on several Maori harpooners. By the time these men were aboard, a stiff wind was blowing and the skipper was hesitant about leaving

the protection of the little island harbor. But Perry prevailed upon him to up anchor.

They ran into a storm almost immediately. The skipper tried to put back, but the gale was blowing so hard that it was impossible. It grew dark as night although the time was around noon. The wind lashed and ripped at the rigging and snapped the sails in booming flaps. Then it rained. Perry never saw such rain. It came down in waves, and they had to batten down all hatches to keep it out of the hold.

It was near sundown when the storm abated, and they ran into a dead calm. Off course, nobody knew exactly where they were and there was no chance of taking a reading unless the stars came out. They didn't come out. The Nabob drifted through the night in a silence that was uncanny. No waves ran on the smooth glassy surface of the occan. Not a sound.

Then an eerie wail came out of the night. It seemed to come from the air above them, from the hold of the ship, and from all sides together.

It was hot and everybody was on deck. The men sat tense, hair raising on their necks. The youl came again, ripping out of the night, throbbing, vibrant, across the silent decks.

Everybody was petrified with fear; the men aloft had heard the blood curdling howl above and below them. They scrambled down the rigging like monkeys.

Again the cry came, shriller, louder and more horrible than before.

"Fer th' love of Judus!" gasped the mate, "wot is it?"

"Ghosts! That's what it is—ghosts!" someone half sobbed. "Th' darn ship's ha'nted!"

Just then the screams of a man was heard. He had fallen from the main topgallant yard—had let go his hold from fright, dropped from aloft, hit the bulwarks and bounced into the sea. It was too dark to see him, and almost simultaneously with the man's falling, there came a furious wind. It shrieked out of the south, screaming like a banshee, throttling any further sounds.

By now it was too rough to lower a boat to try and save the fallen man. It was thought he would be dead anyway, from hitting things on his rapid way down through the guys and wires.

All through the night, the crew, cowering and speechless, battled the storm that was beating the old hooker from Stewart's Land. Regularly that night, the unearthly scream shuttled over the ship. Every hour that terrible cry came, driving the men half insane with fear. Sailors are naturally superstitious.

Perry Scott went among them trying to keep their fears down, explaining that something of flesh and blood was causing the cries. But they wouldn't believe him. The sound emanated from the fleshless throat of a ghost. That was all there was to it.

"The old hooker's ha'nted!" yelled the men.

The storm blew itself out toward morning and the men quieted somewhat. The screams had stopped with the first gray streaks of dawn. The men were hungry and they shouted for the cook. But the cook was nowhere to be found. In the night he had disappeared.

The mate went to the galley and rapped smartly on the door, which was locked. A voice within yelled "Git away from there, or I'll blast ye!"

"We're hungry, cookie," called the mate. "How bout some grub?"

"Git, I say!" yapped the cook. "Git afore I let loose with this here shotgun!"

The mate jumped back from the door and reported to the skipper. "He's gone crazy, I guess, Captain. Plain crazy, that's what."

So the crew had to break out ship biscuits and tinned foods and they ate a cold breakfast. Toward noon the wind fell off entirely and they were becalmed. They had gone in a half circle during the night and were miles off their course.

"We'll make for Treddan Island," the captain said. "If we can get a bit of breeze."

But the calm held all that day. And the cook remained in his galley, refusing to cook and shouting curses at everyone who tried to reason with him. Toward evening he opened the galley door an inch and shouted:

"Hey, skipper, this tub's ha'nted. An' I know why. It's that blasted Maori Tuff that's causin' th' ghost. Heave him overboard and everything'll be all right."

Tuff grunted. "Crazy. Bats, that's what the old goot it!"

The cook kept shouting warnings about Tuff during the evening, promising them that the ghost would return to do them bodily injury if they didn't throw the Maori overboard. "How do you know it's Tuff's fault?" shouted the skipper.

They couldn't hear the cook's reply.

And so there were no cooked meals that evening. Just at dark, the first scream came again and the men began muttering and eyeing the Maori. Could it be the man's fault somehow? Was he jinxed? Should they heave him overside?

It began to look very bad for Tuff, and the skipper ordered him to his cabin. "Lock the door," the skipper warned him.

They made Treddan Island about five in the morning. The entire crew piled into boats and hastened ashore, swearing they'd never go back to the ha'nted whaler. The skipper argued and threatened but it did no good. The cook came a little later in the last boat.

Cookie didn't linger around the crew gathered on shore. He hurried into the woods that grew down close to the water. Then about ten minutes after he had gone they heard a scream, exactly like those they'd heard aboard the whaler.

"Come on," the skipper commanded, grabbing Perry by the arm. They ran into the trees, stumbling over roots in the semi-darkness. The crew picked up pieces of wood and rocks and followed. The ha'nt had evidently followed the cook.

When they had gone about fifty yards they suddenly came upon the cook, sitting on a fallen log. He had a coffee pot in his hands and was blowing down its spout for all he was worth, with terrifying results.

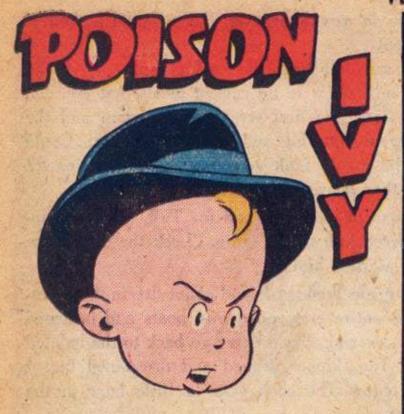
They grabbed him and examined the coffee pot. In it they found a kazoo, that the cook had got hold of somewhere and had inserted in the spout. He had been the ghost.

The skipper and Perry dragged him to the beach and had a hard time keeping the crew from beating him to death. With force, they got him into a boat and they all rowed back to the Nabob. The ghost was blown up and the men were eyeing each other sheepishly.

"Why did you do this?" demanded Perry of the sullen cook. "Why did you want to have the Maori dumped overboard?"

"He's a dirty crook," growled the cook. "He bet me five quid I couldn't scare the crew. I want that five quid, or I don't do no cookin' an' ye can starve."

Muttering angrily, Tuff pulled out a roll of pound notes and peeled off five. The Nabob had a good voyage, but it just goes to prove that haunted ships always have a good solution.















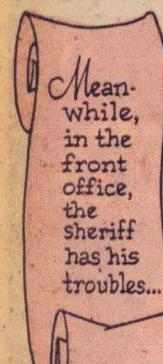




















DON'T BE I CANNOT BETRAY MY FELLOW MAN! BESIDES, IF I SNITCH ON HIM, HE'LL SNATCH MY HEAD OFF!





















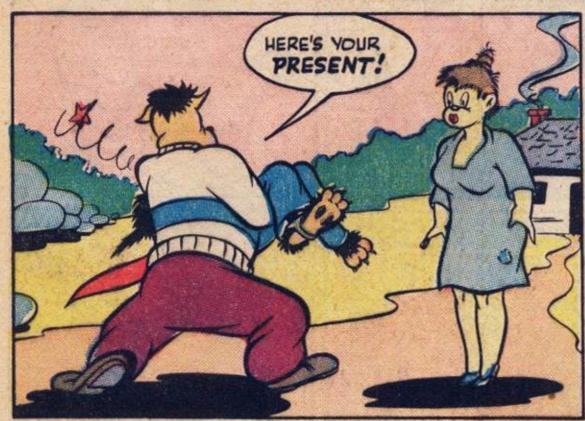


SOBE THAT DAME'S POISON --



























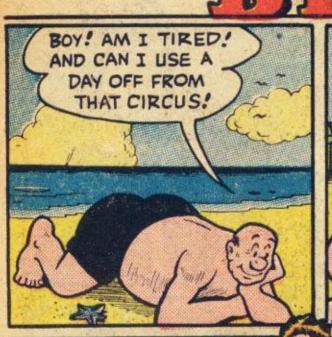








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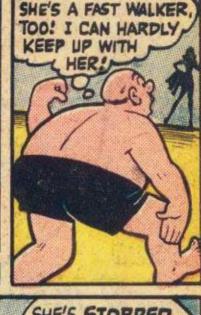








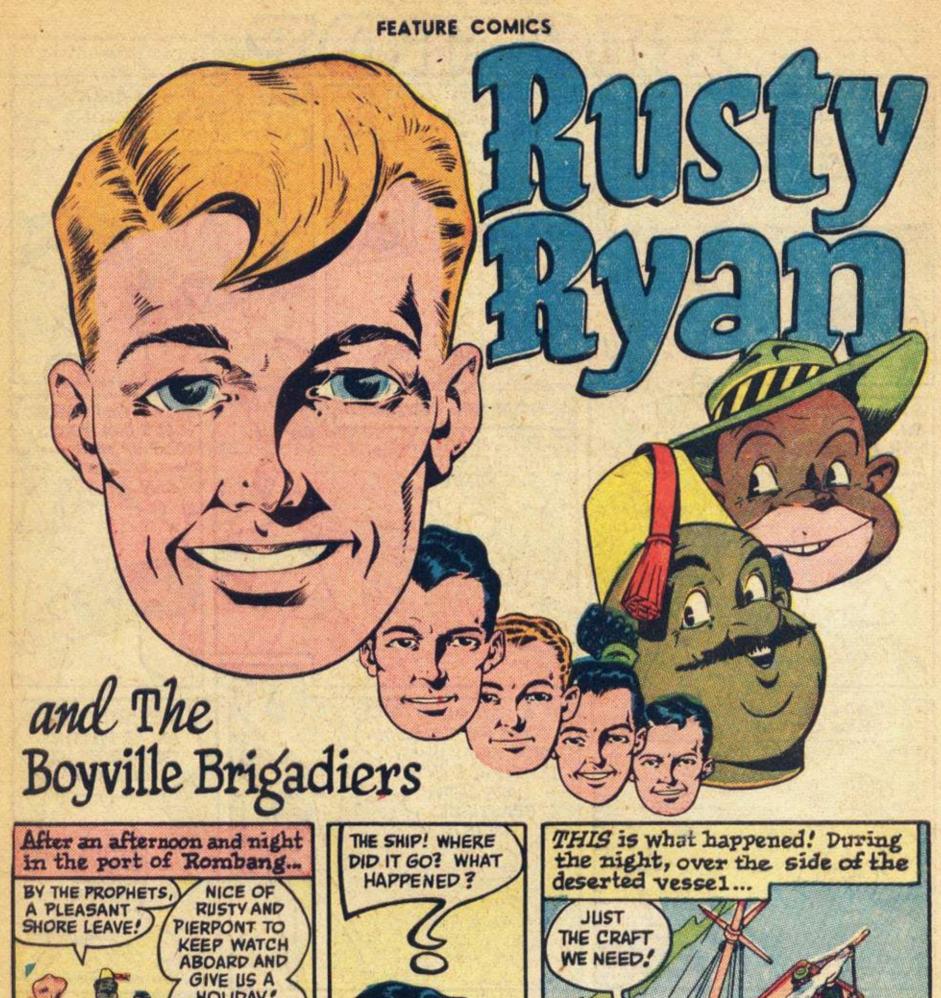
















































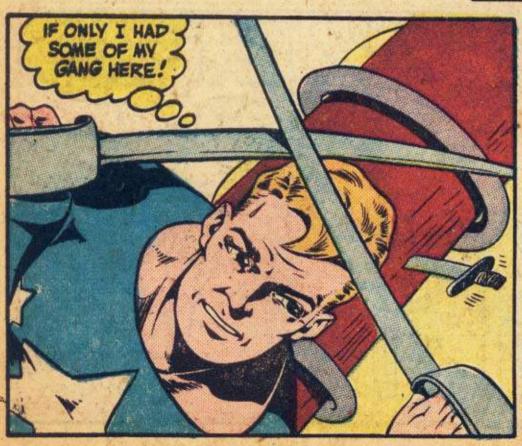








































HOW JOE'S BODY FAME INSTEAD SHAME BROUGHT HIM



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FACE ... ONLY YOU'RE SO SKINNY YOU
MIGHT DRY UP AND BLOW AWAY.





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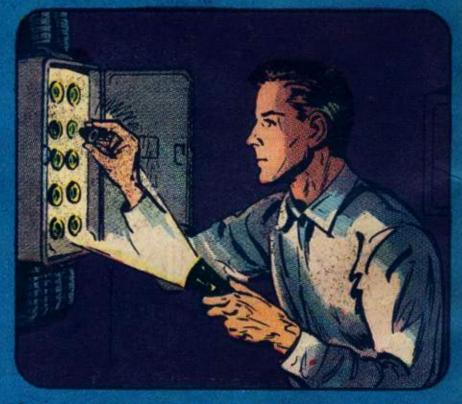
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